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■ **KENNISIS LAKE**

Alleged squatters motivated by religion

JENN WATT

Editor

Their religion tells them not to pay for anything – and they're demonstrating that principle around the county, first by taking groceries and most recently squatting an empty cottage.

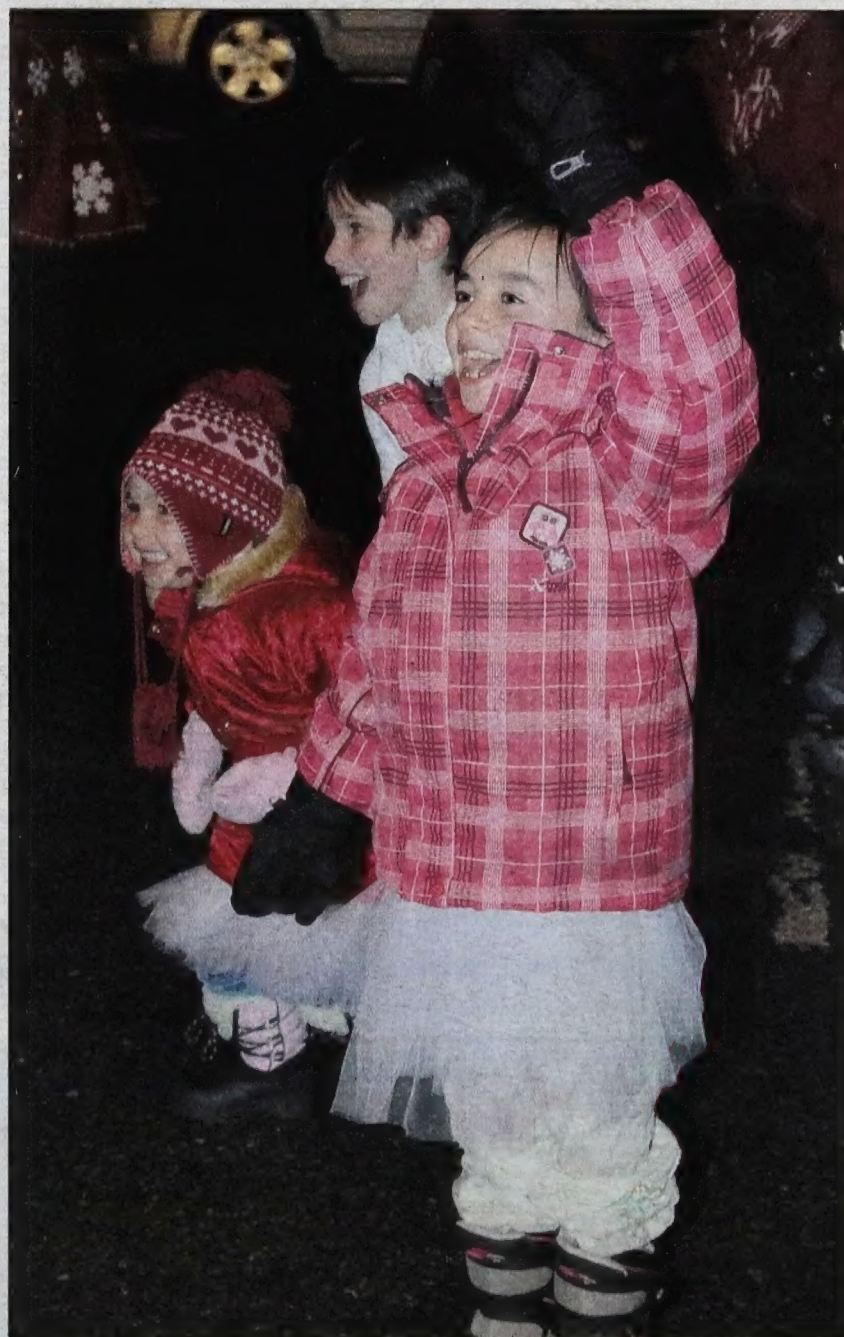
They believe that because they were born human they have the divine right to all material necessities without personal cost, and they're making a point about it in a very public fashion.

First they were charged with taking groceries at Dollo's IGA in Minden and then for squatting a high-end cottage on Kennisis Lake Road Nov. 10.

"They said that it was religious; that they had the right ... God had given them the divine right to inhabit the earth any way they wanted," said Cathy Lancia, a real estate broker for Re/Max Haliburton Highlands, who was the first to find the group squatting the property.

Members of the group subscribe to a religious theory called "spiritual

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JENN WATT/Echo

Santa!

Claus gets the royal treatment in Haliburton. More photos on page 18.

■ **HOCKEY**

Red Hawks devour Bulldogs in opener

TERRANCE GAVAN

Special to the Echo

At the risk of making Haliburton High Red Hawks hockey coach Ron Yake sound like some latter day Nostradamus, we delve into prescient comments he made three weeks prior to the season-opener in an Echo interview.

At that time Yake said, "the success of the team will rely on the play of the Grade 12s which include, on defense, Matt Rae and Drew Paul, and at forward, Keaton Gadway and Scott Griffith," adding, "the penalty kill and the power play ... will need to be better if we want to see success."

Last Tuesday, before a huge entourage of about 200 Red Hawk students – who took advantage of hockey spirit day and an afternoon off class to attend the home opener against Brock High School – the Red Hawks hockey team went out and stamped "mission accomplished" on Ron the Baptist's training camp prophecies.

The Hawks rode a wave of unrelenting pressure and some outstanding team-play to crank out a decisive 8-1 victory over the Bulldogs last Tuesday afternoon at the old Dysart barn.

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The Haliburton Lions Club is generously paying the cost of bussing for children at Wilberforce Elementary School and Cardiff Elementary School to attend *The Nutcracker*.

David Mills, president of the Lions Club, is also a performer in the play this year. He will dance in the first scene – the party scene where the story begins – and he also has a special guest role as Mother Ginger in the Land of Sweets.

David has been the production manager of *The Nutcracker* for the past four years and has enjoyed watching local kids being given the opportunity to attend the show.

In the past five years kids from Stuart Baker and Archie Stouffer elementary schools have attended the special performance.

There are several children who attend Cardiff Elementary School who are in *The Nutcracker* and they are excited that their friends will be attending.

The special performance for the Wilberforce and Cardiff kids will be on Friday, Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Other performances will be on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Pharmasave in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton. \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids.

H1N1 immunization clinic open to all

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre will be running an H1N1 immunization clinic on Thursday, Nov. 26 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The clinic will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Health Centre at 7217 Gelert Road. Please follow the signage to line up.

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The Highlands Weekender
 November 24, 2009

Julie Barban moulds futures of young dancers

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GRAND OPENING

Library opens new doors

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

There is an air of excitement humming throughout the new Dysart county library, located on Maple Ave., and it's not just from its visitors. Vicki Fraser, who works at the library part-time, is tickled pink that the new facilities are finally open to the public.

"I am just thrilled to bits with the place," says Fraser when asked by a visitor what she thinks about her new workplace.

Bessie Sullivan, CEO of the library, believes the new facility is something to both appreciate and be thankful for.

"Part of what attracted me to this job was that fact that the county was building two libraries," says Sullivan. "In these economic times that is unheard of. I'm thrilled to be here and happy to have two new facilities to work with."

With one look around the building, it's not hard to see why Fraser and Sullivan are so enthusiastic. Prior to the new facility, a much smaller location could be found on Mountain Street, which, according to Fraser, had outgrown its space a long time ago.

"I was at the old library for 10 years," she says, "and the space constraints made it very difficult to provide programs for the community. For example, we couldn't facilitate story circles for the children because there was simply not enough room."

That has since changed and adequate space is no longer on the list of concerns, for both the librarians and the patrons.

A new children's area has been incorporated into the facility complete with low-level bookshelves, an improved selection of books for kids of all ages and two computers designed specifically with kids in mind.

"The keyboards are colour-coded and the mice are considerably smaller to bet-

ter fit a child's hand," Fraser points out.

Another new feature to the library includes the warm and inviting fireplace that can be enjoyed with a good book or magazine from the comfort of one of the many new leather chairs.

"We have a magazine and newspaper section, along with large print books, fiction and non-fiction as well. So whatever you are looking for is here," says Fraser.

Fraser also points to a section of books dedicated to young adults, another new component to the library's selection.

"The old library didn't have books for young adults and many young teenagers found it difficult to jump from juvenile fiction to adult fiction," says Fraser. "These books make for a nice transition."

Other resources include talking books and a selection of DVDs, which can be borrowed for up to a week free of charge to any resident with a library card.

"What many people don't realize is that the library offers its services for free to residents of the county," says Fraser. "And that applies to cottagers in this area as well."



Vicki Fraser, a part-time librarian, sits proudly at the library's sign-out desk.



ANGELICA BLENICH/ECHO

The new library facility boasts a large selection of books as well as a variety of comfortable chairs and a cozy atmosphere.

The facility also provides its visitors with an opportunity to use one of the many computers and Internet for free, or its reference section, which includes a collection of books on the village of Haliburton. A number of desks and tables allow visitors to bring their own laptop computers to the library and use the wireless Internet.

The front of the building is home to a well-equipped meeting room, which can be accessed through the library or through a separate entrance.

"People can use the meeting room by putting a request in through the municipality," says Fraser. "It is a part of the library and will be used by us but can also be used by community groups and organizations."

What may be considered the highlight of the new facility, however, will not be available until the warmer months.

"Once the summer comes we're going to have chairs set-up on our outside

porch," explains Fraser. "You can sit out there and look out onto the lake while you're reading a book, it will be very picturesque."

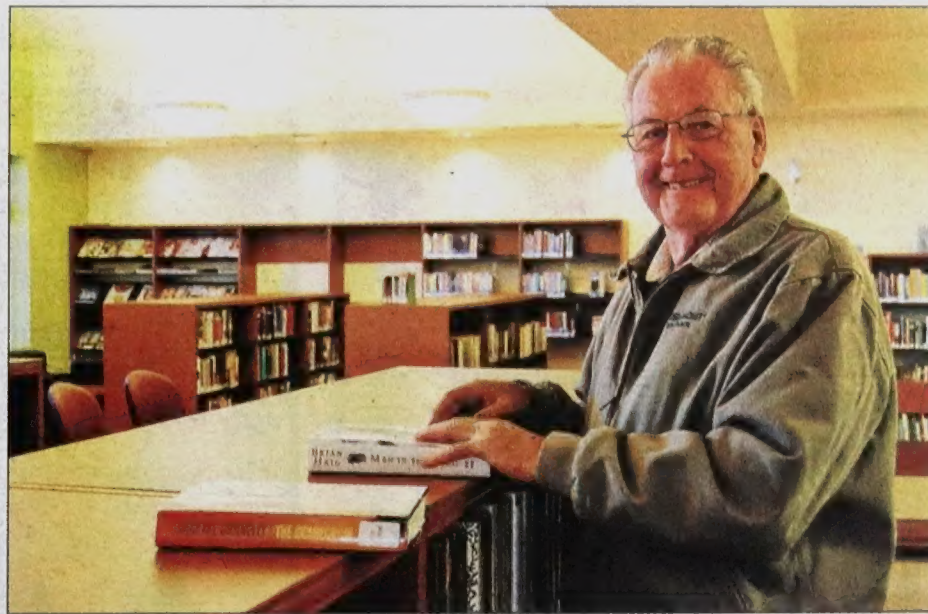
And if you can't find the book you want there is no need to be shy about it, says Fraser.

"Visitors can fill in requests for a title or author either in person or online and we will try and have that book brought in from another library in Canada," says Fraser.

After all, without its visitors, a library, new or old, is simply just a building filled with books.

"At the end of the day the patrons are what make the library special," says Fraser, "and we have very loyal patrons here."

The library has new, extended hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sundays and Mondays.



Library patrons and avid readers alike, such as Doug Wood, can enjoy the variety of authors and books to choose from.



The Highland Cup Snowmobile Races will be held at Pinestone Resort this year.

SNOWMOBILE RACES

Highland Cup moves to Pinestone Resort

JENN WATT

Editor

The Wigamog Inn may be closed, but the Highland Cup will go on – at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

The snowmobile races were originally scheduled March 6 and 7 on Lake Kashagawigamog, but since the sudden closure of Wigamog for the winter, organizer Harold Foyster had to find an alternate location.

"[Reeve] Murray [Fearrey] and I and Cynthia [Romanyk], the manager there, and my wife all had breakfast there last Thursday and we discussed and explained to them in more detail why this event is very beneficial for the community and for the Pinestone and they were listening," Foyster said.

Foyster found out that his event would no longer run at Wigamog by word of mouth. He said he was

never contacted by the resort to notify him of their closure.

"I got a hold of the manager that used to work there and she didn't even have an email address or a phone number to contact anybody," he said.

The races, which draw between 100 and 150 participants, will be held on the pond in front of the resort, bringing people from around the province to Haliburton.

"Spectators, we're aiming for between 3,000 and 3,500 people, that's our goal," Foyster said.

The Highland Cup has run once before in Haliburton; in 2008 the races were held on Head Lake, drawing 50 participants and 1,500 spectators.

Despite the popularity of the event, Foyster lost money that year and in 2009 the races were put on hold while he secured sponsorships.

This year, he's expecting a bigger, better event and his website details a long list of sponsors. There is only one other similar race in Ontario this year.

Goodbye, good friend

JENN WATT

Editor

Peter Hoad, long-time Haliburton County cottager-turned-resident and sculptor, died in Toronto Nov. 16, at the age of 95.

He and his wife Joan (who passed away in 2003) were active supporters of Haliburton and the arts, and both were artists themselves.

To remember Peter and Joan, we dug into our archives and found this letter dated August, 2001. It is the Hoads' goodbye letter to Haliburton, as they were leaving to Toronto to accommodate Joan's failing health. In the wake of Peter's passing, it seems fitting to reprint it today to remember the lives of two great community members.

To the Editor:

How do you say goodbye to Haliburton?

Well, you can look at the beauty of the lakes and trees. And you can think of all the artists and crafts people who have been inspired by their beauty.

You remember the artistic community and their support. You think of Sir Sandford Fleming and the wonderful and steady progress made possible by the excellently run school, and the Guild which rallied to support the school and create a gallery for the community.

You can't say goodbye without thinking of the kindness of the area "of comforts when aging," the library, the medical back-up, the financial groups! This wonderful support is reflected from nature's beauty to the everyday human needs.

May every wish be started to fulfill your desired dreams and changes, Haliburton! Thank you for your care. If you are thinking of coming to Haliburton County, there isn't a church, bridge club or knitting group that won't welcome you! They have great bake sales too!

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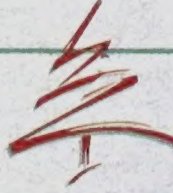
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Advocates of the healthy children program, from left, MPP Rick Johnson, Rosie Kadwell and Nancy Brownsberger, gather around a display outlining the educational programs and health initiatives available in the county. Photo by Angelica Blenich

NUTRITION

SIRCH declares Nov 20 Healthy Children Day

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

It has been a busy year for Nancy Brownsberger, social marketer for SIRCH community services, as she wraps up a variety of programs aimed at supporting a healthy children campaign. Brownsberger declared Nov. 20 Healthy Children Day to coincide with the National Day of the Child, also celebrated on the 20th.

During the past year SIRCH has worked at creating awareness of nutritional programs aimed at families and children. Most notably, the organization recently wrapped up its Chef of the Month challenge, which saw 12 local chefs from the county try to come up with a meal plan for a family of four based on a budget of \$6.50 a day. To little surprise, each chef was unable to meet the challenge, all failing the monetary and nutritional requirements.

"The prices in the grocery stores came as a bit of a shock to me," said participating chef Brad Archer of The Millpond. "I usually order from my suppliers and don't face the same realities as families do."

Brownsberger believes the challenge was an eye-opening experience for the community and her organization.

"The statistics out there regarding child poverty are scary," says Brownsberger. "What I'm finding is people don't really want to talk about poverty, especially around the topic of children because it's an icky topic. We have to do more."

One of the new initiatives the organization has come up with is the creation

of a placemat aimed at demonstrating healthy portion sizes.

In addition, SIRCH plans on capitalizing on its successful year by continuing with a general community challenge for 2010. The upcoming year will target local initiatives and community awareness. For example, YMCA Camp Wanakita is hoping to work with SIRCH to continue its education and support for "at risk" families through cooking classes and food-based programming.

Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietician from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, says although social economics play into maintaining a healthy lifestyle, there needs to be more support at a community level.

"It's not that food costs too much," says Kadwell, "it's that there isn't enough funds for the families."

According to a recent report, entitled The Social Determinants of Health in Haliburton; A Report Card the number of children living in poverty in Haliburton County is 42 per cent, compared to a provincial rate of 16.5 per cent.

Local MPP Rick Johnson spent 12 years on the school board and witnessed first-hand the difference a healthy diet can make in the life of a child.

"Statistics show that children learn better when they have a nutritious diet," says Johnston. "They are able to stay more focused."

Despite the shocking statistics Brownsberger believes there is a hope for the community.

"The beauty of Haliburton is that we have so many wonderful volunteers willing to help," she says. "Without them we wouldn't be able to run our programs."



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Activists act annoying

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE can be a useful tactic in moving society forward toward greater equality. Breaking an unjust law may land you in short-term trouble, but if the long-term goal is worth it, so is the action.

Reports that a group of religious activists have come to town to steal groceries and squat houses they don't own is more likely to anger people than to sway their opinions.

According to their website, this group of activists believe God created every human with the right to food and housing.

This ideal seems reasonable, actually, but the tactics come off as lame and annoying.

Those who disagree with the way the world works often protest or act to circumvent the system as it stands. For example, some people will use the barter system to get what they want: I'll mow your lawn if you bake me cookies (sounds great, eh?). Others

work for room and board. Some drop out altogether and live off the land, growing their own food, building their own homes.

All of the above include contributing something to society in return for something else.

In contrast, this divine rights group seems to think all they need to do is take what they need and because they're human, that's OK with everyone else.

They may be trying to make a heady, philosophical point with their actions, but they are likely to find that no one is listening.

echo

editorial

jenn watt

New county pages

This week we're going to take a side in the never-ending debate over whether content should be duplicated between the Minden Times and Haliburton Echo.

On page 20 you'll see the debut of the Haliburton County news page, which from now on will run every week and will include snippets of news from the Highway 35 corridor.

By now, most people in town have already had this conversation with each other – and with the newspaper – about why the Haliburton Echo won't run a piece about a Minden milestone.

The traditional wisdom is that Minden is its own, distinct community, deserving of its own voice and newspaper. Likewise, the Echo represents the other side of the county.

Trouble is, Haliburton County is also a community, and people from Dorset, Cardiff, Moore Falls and Harcourt Park are all interested in what one another is up to.

The county page is an attempt to bring the communities together while honouring their distinct voices.

To do this, we will feature three or four stories and a photo or two each week from the west side of the county that either affects Haliburton (for example, Trails and Tours announcing its closure) or is interesting to Haliburtonians as neighbours (for example, the Junior A team, the Minden Riverkings, suddenly disbanded).

The hope is that this exchange of ideas and news between groups will tie us together even more strongly as we move ahead, while at the same time having two papers that are written and produced specifically for two communities.

We hope you like this addition to your weekly news.



Santa visits

Photo by Jenn Watt

You heard it here first

HHEY DID YOU HEAR the latest? Apparently Tim Hortons is moving into town, or maybe it's Home Depot, could be Walmart actually. Jim says it's going to be a bowling alley or an airport, Mary heard it was hog rendering plant. Fred's keeping quiet about the whole thing which means he must know something. Guys who drive dump trucks seem to know everything. I think it's probably a jail or one of those places that make fly swatters for underprivileged Swedish families. It only makes sense.

They say we have no viable industry in towns like this. No manufacturing, no big workforce. Everything's based on the service industry. We provide something to simply enhance something else. We don't do or make anything.

But then you think about gossip, and rumour and then you start to re-examine the whole thing. If gossip was a country, we'd be China. If rumour was a company, we'd be the one who drives Microsoft out of business.

In towns like this, there is no more of an obsession than that of the rumour mill. We devote countless hours to it and pursue the truth (or anything that satisfies our curiosity enough) the same way fat guys pursue pizza. We're relentless.

So, why the obsession? Two reasons actually.

One, nothing ever happens here so when something does seem to be happening we're all over it. You can only discuss the weather so much without

wanting to whack yourself (or the person telling you for the third time this week how "winter should have started weeks ago") with a shovel. When all you see – every single day – is desert you can't help but fixate on a cactus no matter how lopsided and pathetic it is.

Second, there is a certain celebrated hero status associated with having a handle on the local rumour mill. You become a source of information

and a font of knowledge even if that font only contains the last name of the town's newest resident (word has it he's wanted for stealing cigarettes in Arizona) but the stature you create for yourself by knowing even the most useless pieces of information is incredible. People look at you differently. "That's the guy who told me that our town council's financial controller was raised by wolves," they will say and, guaranteed, you'll walk a little more confidently.

All this leads to my suggestion that we become to gossip what plungers are to clogged drains. We need to be the source for all the grey area in the grey matter out there. When the world is trying to confirm a rumour or substantiate a wild claim we need to be their 911. We'll set up phone lines, lay Internet cable and actually turn our established network into something commercial.

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Life in the trenches

EVEN NOW, my nightmares take me back to that horrifying period in my life. It was a time of innocence lost and I remember it like it was yesterday, which, coincidentally, it was.

There I am, once again, in a trench that I had just dug, waiting to hear the sound of furtive footsteps advancing across the pock-marked lands before me. They'll come, of that I'm sure. The only question is when.

I pause and consider writing a letter home, just to tell the folks there that I'm all right. But, just as I put my shovel down, I hear a familiar and steady voice.

"Dig deeper," my commander communicates, albeit safely from the rear. "The latest news is that they are going to hit this section of trench with gas on Monday."

I look back, salute, and bravely reply, "Yes dear."

Ours is not to reason why. Besides, my wife is right. They're coming to install our propane furnace on Monday. Digging this trench for the accompanying gas line, though dirty, ghastly work will save me some money. But, oh the horrors....

I pick up my shovel and dig, once again, only to discover yet another rock. It is the worst kind of rock too

— it is the kind that is anchored in place by a much bigger rock.

To get it out — and I have no other choice than to do so — I must first move a boulder that is roughly half the size of a Buick.

I give this some thought, and then slowly raise my head above the trench's 20-inch parapet, secretly hoping that a sniper will get me before I invest too much time into this backbreaking endeavour.

But there is no bullet with my name on it — only that enemy boulder.

So, I make what I believe is a tactically sound decision. Unfortunately, she cuts off my retreat.

"I was just going to take a washroom break," I explain.

"In that tree?" She questions.

The next fifteen minutes will go down in history as the worst fighting of the war. And then I gave up and do what she asks.

Thrown back into the breach, I charge the boulder twice, only to be repulsed with heavy casualties. In the first assault, my unit loses two lower vertebrae and an elbow joint. My sacroiliac joint is grievously wounded in the second assault. I find this particularly difficult since it has been with me since boot camp.

I steel myself for the long, hard battle ahead.

But then, hoping to avert a classic trench warfare stalemate, I decide to outflank it. It takes some heavy digging but I manage to gain ground, one bloody inch at a time. Eventually, I complete a hole directly behind it and force it out of the line of advance. Even as he retreats, I have nothing but respect for that boulder. It was a worthy adversary.

My commander looks on approvingly, and gives the order to continue towards the objective. I do so and, with that ten thousand yard stare fixed on the horizon, I move forward digging until we get there.

Minutes later, I have accomplished what my commander required, a trench 13 feet long and 20-inches deep. We're ready for whatever might come.

Now, as I sit here in relative comfort, another job is crossed off of the honey-do list. For a while, I can do as I please.

But, as I feel my back, I can't help but think, the price of freedom was high.



steve
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pic of the past

This is another mysterious photo found this week. Two men show off their prowess with a saw during some kind of demonstration or maybe it was a contest. Whatever it was, it sure drew a crowd. If you know the circumstance or the people in the picture give us a call at the Echo office.

letters to the editor

My hydro meter too high

To the Editor:

Having read the letter from Celeste Lohrbach of last week on her meter issue I had to respond.

We have received our first "smart meter" reading of the year and it has more than doubled what our regular bill is normally. This is shocking so I ventured into the hydro call of shame.

Would I ever like to be as right as they always are. They claim they have not been billing me enough all year and this is a catch up bill. Where I respond that in the 15 years I have had this property this has never happened. We bantered in this, I was

losing this argument canter for quite some time, when the hydro goddess informed me she would send someone to check the meter but recommended I have an electrician check the building, at my cost of course, as their meter cannot be wrong.

I did receive a call to inform me the meter was going to be read again, but I have not been contacted since. Probably I do not want to hear as it has probably doubled again and it is shut off! Let them explain that one from their correct meter.

Barb Vanek
Stirling

Vandals work not appreciated

To the Editor:

There was a Rails End Gallery fundraiser that invited members to commemorate a person in their lives by paying for a plaque in their memory. These plaques were attached to picnic benches outside the gallery. I responded to the gallery request by donating in memory of my mother, Lil Greene.

My partner and I were out for a walk in the beautiful Head Lake Park on Oct. 4. The many plaques

were ripped off the tables and benches. They were scattered in the gardens' earth. My feelings were hurt to have someone do this. Whoever did this should be respecting public property.

There should be more activities for the youth so they do not hang around and destroy things.

Louise Greene
Eagle Lake

More letters on page 8

READERS HAVE THEIR SAY

Worthlessness of the Summit, in rhyme

To the Editor:

In just a few months, there in Muskoka Huntsville town, the G8 country leaders at the summit will be found. But maybe it will be the G20 Summit, 12 leaders move so folks within 100 kms will be inconvenienced unlike before.

Why weren't people told the next is in Canada somewhere, as the taxpayer pays the cost they aren't treated fairly.

Deerhurst invited the summit the Deerhurst can pay.

I can't see a reason the sky is a no-fly zone since it wasn't before the summit or after they go home. The road will be closed as the limousines roll by. No they can't contend with traffic and I say why let the leaders dress casually and come on a school bus as the summit only benefits them, not any of us and with media attention only as the summit is in progress wouldn't these ideas make the cost much, much less?

The media centre is in Toronto why down there, why not Tucson? As for the summit poor people don't care.

Let every business order enough to last until mid-July as all deliveries will be delayed even if they fly. Why unload transports to have their load checked? What other delaying tactic will be coming next? Are we not in the 21st century, so where's the X-ray? So that in a few moments the truck is on its way.

May the folks within 100 kms leave until it's over to show the leaders life isn't a field of clovers. Some people may demonstrate about pollution and other things but the poor are seen as peasants not great kings. There will be police everywhere to protect the rich for sure and use the baton to wallop on the protesting poor. To all problems they're isolated, insulated, immune and aloof, yes they're figureheads seems to be the truth.

These leaders are rich I hope not because of stealth problems may concern them if they intrude into their wealth its just a photo opportunity for memories that will last, yes our problems will worsen as they have in the past.

Winston E. Rulph
Bancroft

Many thanks to my alert neighbours

To the Editor:

We are profoundly grateful to the local fire dept and the rescue team who prevented a serious, if not fatal, accident from happening at my home on Keefer St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

This all happened when my live-in handyman (John) decided to climb on to the roof and clear the eaves troughs of leaves. He did fine until he reached the metal sunroom roof and started to slip. His cries for help were fortunately heard by a young man (Paul Szpik), who was at our neighbours' home across the street. Paul ran over and up the ladder to John, who was flat on his back, unable to move for fear of plunging into the rocks below the sunroom, which is built on the deck. Paul leaned on the shingled roof and held John's shoulders to steady him while adding his cries of help to those of John. My neighbour, Drew Carey, happened to be home and heard the faint cries. Realizing what was happening he promptly called 911 for professional assistance and in no time at all my grounds were buzzing with activity. All this time I was working in the recreation room completely unaware of any problem until Mr. Carey opened the front door called in to alert me.

The rescue team was very proficient and quickly secured John with ropes to prevent him from sliding off the roof and then gently put him on what they called a toboggan, pulled him across the roof and slid him along a very wide ladder safely to the ground. All this took considerable time and fortunately there was no need for the ambulance that was called just in case. Needless to say, by this time all my neighbours who were home had gathered round expressing their concern, anxious to help if needed. There is no doubt whatsoever - without the help of this very well trained rescue team - nothing could have prevented a very serious mishap. We both express our sincere thanks.

Dolly Ketola and John Stokes
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■ PANDEMIC UPDATE

H1N1 flu assessment clinic closes

Fewer reporting flu-like symptoms - appears we are over the hump

JENN WATT

Editor

Now that H1N1 panic seems to have abated in the province with much of the high-risk group immunized against the flu virus, the health unit last week opened vaccination clinics to the general population.

"We know many people have been patiently waiting for the opportunity to be immunized against H1N1," Dr. Lynn

Noseworthy said in a press release. "Given our vaccine supply and the belief that we have immunized a large proportion of residents at the greatest risk, we will be opening our clinics to all area residents."

The next public vaccination clinic will be held Thursday, Nov. 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton.

At the height of pandemic panic, identification documents were requested from patients to ensure no one jumped

the queue in the phased distribution of the vaccine.

The first day the vaccine was available in Haliburton, 600 people lined up in the rain to get the shot.

Numbers of those reporting flu-like symptoms to the emergency room in Haliburton have likewise dropped off in the past week.

At the Haliburton emergency room from Oct. 13 to Nov. 12, 309 people came in with flu-like symptoms - about 28 per cent of all visits to the ER in that period.

On Oct. 23, the peak day for the ER, 62 per cent of patients had flu-like symptoms.

To manage the spread of the flu, an assessment centre was set up at the family medical centre on Gelert Road just for those who thought they had the flu and wanted it checked by a medical professional.

The clinic ceased operation Nov. 13 when crowds lessened, but in its first week (Nov. 2 to 6) 59 patients were seen. From Nov. 9 to 13, 44 patients came in.



During a bad hair day over at the Tofflemires' house, Ivy hopes Santa doesn't care what it looks like.

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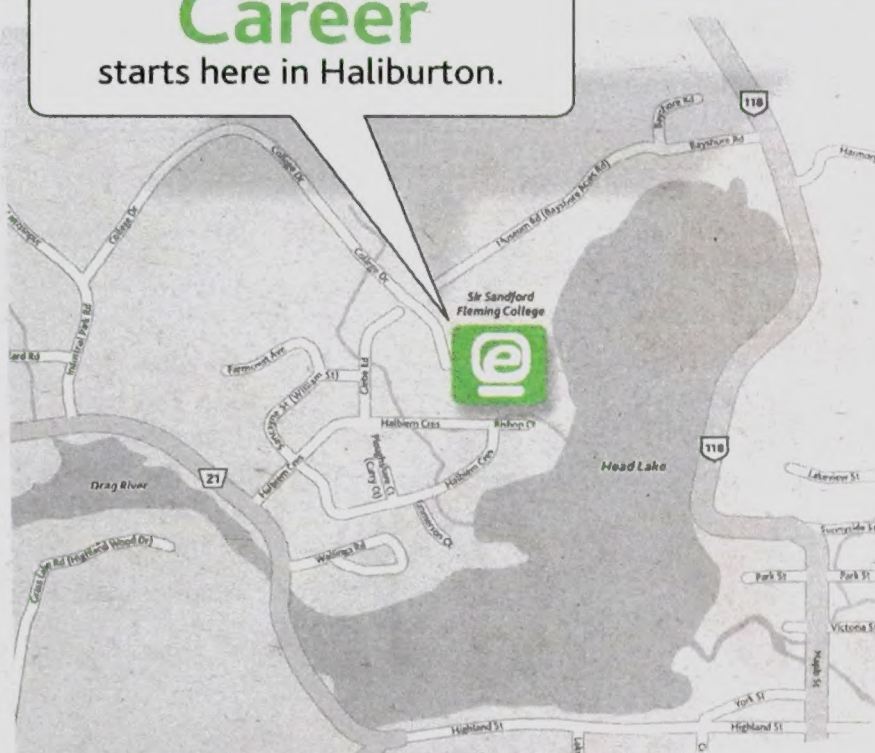
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KINDNESS DAY

The power of 'paws-itive' thinking at JDH

TERRANCE GAVAN

Special to the Echo

Way back in the stone ages, on the mean streets and playgrounds of the Sandy Hill projects in Ottawa, you might have heard, rebounding off the walls of the four storey walk-ups, a familiar rebuttal to a verbal slur.

A charming little ditty: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

Turns out that we were protesting, like Shakespeare's famous lady, too much.

Today we know that bones mend, but the sharp asides and disparaging cut may leave lingering wounds that take a lifetime to heal. It begins with an insult, a

rude remark or a careless comment.

It inevitably ends badly.

Last Thursday the students and staff at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School took some time out to contemplate the foreseeable legacy of the cruel rejoinder. They took time to greet each other courteously and contemplate compassion.

And they also took time to pause – or "paws" as the JDHES Jaguar faithful like to say – and consider kindness.

It was all part of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) Kindness Day initiative. The board estimates that 19,000 students from across the district took part in the festivities, with each school initiating a special program to energize students to the notion of simple acts of kindness. (Kindness Day was run



The dancing Jaguar, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's mascot, was a "paws-itive" peripatetic presence at a Kindness Day assembly last Thursday. The Kindness Day initiative was conceived by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and run in conjunction with Bullying Awareness Week (Nov. 15-21). The TLDSB said that 19,000 of their students took part in the Nov. 19 Kindness Day celebration. /Photos by Terrance Gavan

in conjunction with Bullying Awareness Week, held Nov. 15-21.)

It was left to each school to come up with a plan to get students involved on a grassroots and very personal level.

Vice-principal Gord Wood and teacher Laurie Bowker introduced a very enthusiastic group of students to the program at an assembly in the gym on Thursday

morning. The JDHES Jaguar mascot was on-hand to welcome all of the students and there were greeters at the door, who made sure to say good morning to all of the students as they filed into the assembly.

Bowker told the students at the begin-

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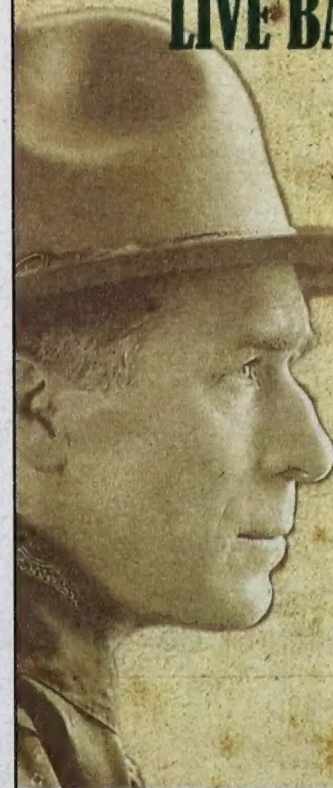
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'All actions have consequences'

from page 10

ning of the assembly that all actions have consequences.

"You can make a difference ... with random acts, simple things," Bowker told the students. "Little things like holding a door or saying good morning."

A power point presentation was projected on the wall while Bowker and Wood introduced the students to the JDHES initiative. As part of the program, each student, earlier in the week, was asked to write a kindness comment on a card. Paws were handed out to each student at the assembly and students were then asked to zipper their cards into the felt-lined Jaguar paws. The paws were then collected again and brought to the back of the gym ready for redistribution.

At the end of the assembly each class went to the back to sign a poster and collect a paw. Bowker explained that the paws would remain with the students for the duration of the year.

After the assembly Bowker said that they hoped it would be something that would trickle down and stir some imaginations.

"We created our own film with students doing random acts of kindness,"

said Bowker. "We had a theme here, because we're Jaguars, with 'paws' and so we've been stressing 'pawsitive' speaking and having a 'pawsitive' attitude."

Bowker said that the initiative was aimed at instilling 'pawsitive' reinforcement, and an attitude promoting self-esteem and good behaviour.

"We wanted to say that there are so many different ways to make a positive comment to somebody," said Bowker. "We have 352 students and we named 352 different positive comments. Each class had a sentence starter and every student came up with a different phrase."

"The comments are supposed to brighten a day and they keep passing it on. Kindness can start with a simple kind word and that's really the purpose of this; to show how a simple kind phrase can make a difference."

The school division is hoping that this day of kindness can ignite a spark.

"In all of our schools let's start with a day," says the TLDSB Kindness Day mission statement on their website. "A day becomes a week. A week becomes a month. A month becomes a year. A year becomes a lifetime."

JDHES students and staff call it a "paws for the cause."



Bethany Little signs a poster and receives a Jaguar paw containing some uplifting words at an assembly celebrating "Kindness Day" at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Thursday. The Kindness Day initiative was conceived by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and run in conjunction with Bullying Awareness Week (Nov. 15-21).

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Shown is Ken Chartland (left) receiving his award from Charlie Muli (owner of Minden Subaru).

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ENVIRONMENT

Abbey Gardens gets \$16,000 grant

KATRINA CHVEDUKAS

Co-op student

With global warming throwing off the Earth's natural way of things and seasons going all out of whack, reducing greenhouse gases by driving less and recycling more seems to be the world's new motto.

At times it seems that even separating papers and plastics, using nothing but clear garbage bags and composting is too stressful.

Yet more must be done and since November 1998, the Haliburton County Community Co-Operative (HCCC) has been doing just that. The HCCC is an umbrella organization that works with several smaller organizations in the community.

The HCCC is here to encourage, develop and support entrepreneurial

initiatives that contribute to the social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing of Haliburton County and its residents.

Recently the Haliburton Highlands Community Gardens Enhancement, a project of Abbey Gardens that is supported by the Co-op, was awarded an Earth Day Canada Community Environment Fund Grant. They were one of the 22 organizations ranging from grassroots community groups to local schools that received funding with a total of \$378,000 going toward environmental initiatives in each community.

The Earth Day Canada Community Environment Fund, which was created by the partnership of Sobeys Ontario and Earth Day Canada (EDC), was launched in June of this year to provide financial support to community-based environmental initiatives and create opportunities for grassroots not-for-

profit organizations and local schools to develop sustainable projects to foster environmental education and action across Ontario.

After hearing about the grants Abbey Gardens along with the HCCC, made the inquiries needed and put in a joint application for the grant money. In the end \$16,000 was given to Abbey Gardens in order to put in 45 raised garden beds in three separate locations in Haliburton and Minden, 15 gardens in each.

The beds will be one metre by one metre and filled with high-quality soil to prevent soil-borne pests and weeds from affecting the produce. The project's goal is to produce higher-quality vegetables for our community that primarily imports food due to the poor soil in the area.

"It's also to get seniors out gardening and also we're hoping to expand the Farmers' Market," John Patterson of Abbey Gardens said. "We are very interested in the local food movement."

The money hasn't been received yet but once it is, the construction of the beds will begin in the spring when the frost is gone and will be put in at the Minden Museum, Highland Grove and at the Haliburton Hospital.

"These raised beds are just one more chapter in this food movement for the community," Patterson said.

It goes to show that with a little effort a lot can be done for the community. If you are interested in joining the HCCC, would like more information or have a project idea, visit their website at www.haliburtoncooperative.on.ca.

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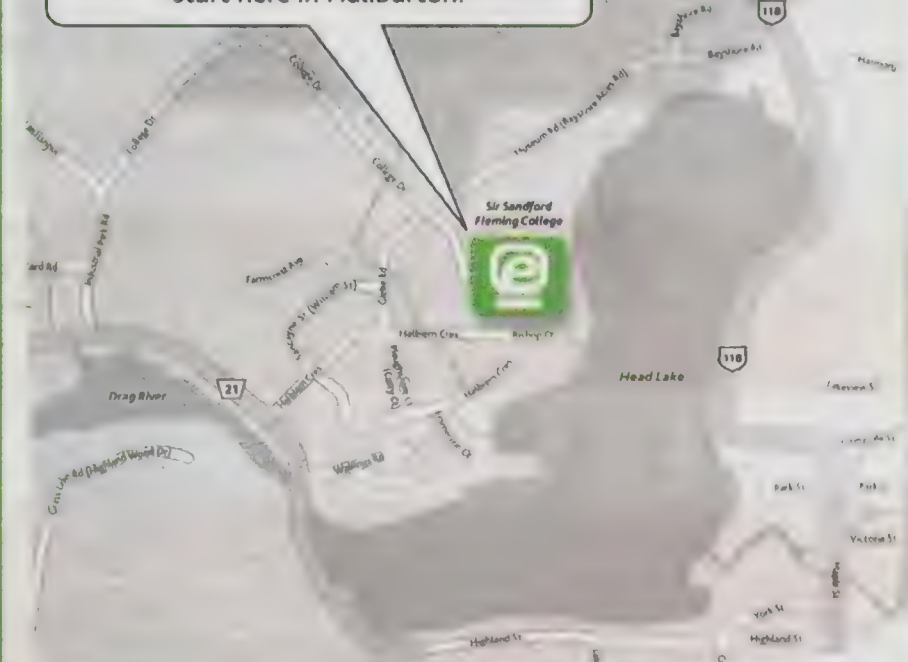
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CANOE FM

AGM marks another successful year for local radio station

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

There was standing room only at the Fish Hatchery Tuesday as members of the community gathered for Canoe FM's annual general meeting.

The local radio station, which has been on the air since its inception in 2002, marked another year of success as it went through some of its highlights from the past 12 months.

One of those highlights included a new marketing video that was made for the station by two local Sheridan students, Adam Cox and Luke Stevens.

For Cox, the film helped him gain valuable experience before entering the broadcast program at Sheridan College.

"Adam actually approached us about making a promotional film for the station

as he was looking for some broadcast experience," says Roxanne Casey, station coordinator of Canoe FM. "He came to us and said this is what I can do for you."

The four-minute video features shots of Haliburton's scenery as volunteers from the radio station answer the question "What is Canoe FM?" The film goes on to show that for many, the not-for-profit organization is a reflection of the people in Haliburton County.

"It really is a great marketing tool that going forward the station can use in many ways," Casey says. "This includes in-house training for volunteers, presentations to the community, etcetera."

Community involvement was another highlight for the station during the past year as many of its volunteers organized successful fundraising initiatives, such as a hoedown.



Lynda Hahn addresses the crowd at Canoe FM's annual general meeting held on Nov. 16.

The station will also face some changes in the upcoming year, including the possibility of additional space, since the Dysart library administrative office, previously located beside the station, has moved.

Other topics covered during the meeting included appointing six new members to the organization's board of directors.

The members include many of the station's current volunteers, who can be

regularly heard on-air hosting their own show or pitching in on a colleague's.

"When I wake up on a Saturday morning there are two things I have to do right away," says Jay Bomberly, a newly appointed member to the board of directors, "and that's put on the coffee and Canoeing in the Country. There's nothing I like more than making a big breakfast while dancing to Canoe FM in my pajamas."

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STRETCHING FOOD DOLLARS

Community supper is first for county

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

For many families in Haliburton County, making your grocery dollars stretch to the end of the month can be a challenging and frustrating task. The recent chef of the month challenge, organized by SIRCH, proved that the average family of four living below the poverty line is without the sufficient funds necessary to provide healthy, nutritious meals for their loved ones.

In a response to this growing need within the community, members of Lakeview Baptist church are organizing the Shepherd's Table community supper.

"The idea for a community supper has been in the works for close to a year now," says Linda Askew, one of the co-planners behind the event. "We saw the need for something like this in the community and we wanted to respond to it."

Askew believes the need for a community outreach in the county can be attributed to a variety of reasons including the seasonal economy, the high number of seniors living in the community and recent economic events.

According to Askew, not only can feeding your family be a challenge, doing it in a healthy manner seems to pose the toughest obstacles.

"I use to be an assistant chef and work at a grocery store," says Askew, "and I saw firsthand how many people in this town found it difficult to shop on such a restricted budget."

Besides the staggering statistics of high poverty rates within the area, other factors, such as geographical logistics and the variety of grocery options also play a role in the need for assistance. Reaching out to those in need, however, can pose significant challenges.

"We were very careful about choosing a name for this initiative," says Sarah Adams, one of the organizers behind the supper. "We didn't want it to be referred to as a soup kitchen because that can conjure up a negative [image]."

In the end, Shepherd's Table was a name given to the supper by Karen Frybort, manager of McKeck's restaurant in Haliburton.

"McKeck's has been a proud supporter of this initiative since day one," says Askew. "They have offered to fully fund and staff the first supper we organize."

Other supporters include Nancy Brownsberger, of SIRCH, who was able to use her contacts through social services to help spread the word about the

supper.

"One of her contacts was gracious enough to send invites to families whom she thought might be able to benefit from this," says Adams. "We have also put up posters throughout the town because we really want to get the message out there. We want to make this dinner worthwhile for families because we know how hard it can be for families to come out to events like this."

With all the publicity surrounding the supper, organizers admit that planning and cooking are the only logistics left to figure out.

"We're starting slow with this initiative," says Murray Coles, resource pastor at Lakeview. "We want it to build momentum and watch and see where something like this takes off. We'd like

to grow with it."

"I would like to see this happen on a weekly basis," says Adams. "Whether or not that's with us, but as long as there is something in the community while the need continues to be there."

The first Shepherd's Table community supper will take place on Friday, Nov. 27 at Lakeview Baptist Church. Dinner will be served between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. and is free to all members of the community. The suppers will continue to take place on the third Friday of every month.

One of the organizers for the community supper, puts up a poster outlining the details of the event.

/Photo by Angelica Blenich



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CHRISTMAS

Nice night for a parade

Photos by Jenn Watt

Crowds certainly appreciated the warmer parade weather Friday night as they lined the streets to welcome Santa Claus.

But even without the snow, the spirit was still festive with spectacles ranging from ATVs to marching bands to the big man himself.

Of course, the best part of the parade was the children, who came out in droves for the hot chocolate, candy canes and a chance to shout out their Christmas wishes to Santa.



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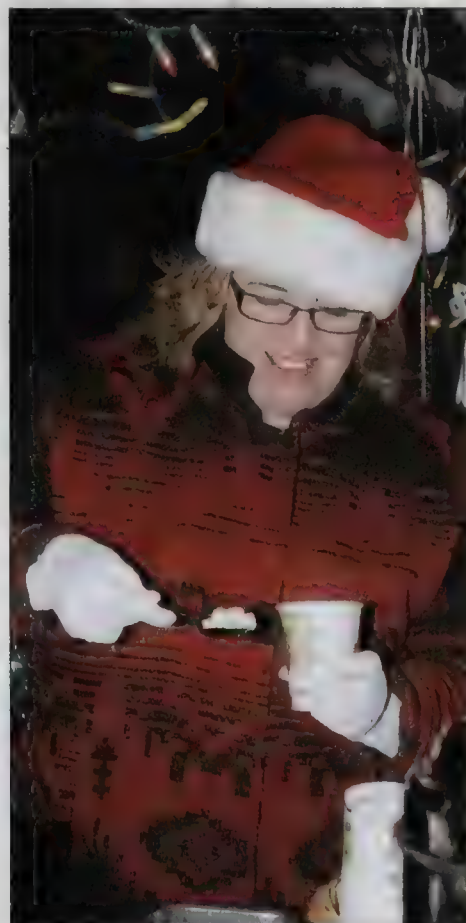
This little guy came dressed for the drizzle Friday night.



Two kids wait excitedly to see Santa.



The ladies of the Nutcracker came out in their shimmering dresses for the evening.



Above: Karen Frybort adds a few more marshmallows to her hot chocolate while waiting for the parade to begin.



Echo general manager, David Zilstra, was Rudolph's two-wheeled sidekick in the parade, participating as part of the cycling coalition.



Canoe FM strummed and sang its way down Highland Street in its parade float.



Sometimes the little ones need some waving encouragement.

H1N1 Vaccination Clinics

The Health Unit is encouraging everyone over six months of age to be immunized.

Where are the clinics?

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End of the road for Trails and Tours

Not-for-profit will cease
operations at end of 2009

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has reached the end of its path.

Last week, Samantha Davies, the network's executive director, announced to county councillors that the Trails and Tours board had voted to close down the not-for-profit organization effective at the end of this calendar year.

"At this point in time, there is no direction we really fit into," Davies told the Times earlier this week.

Incorporated in 1999, the network strived to raise the profile of trails throughout Haliburton County and helped to organize a number of committees that look after the county's leafy corridors.

"The Head Lake Park Committee, the Glebe Park Committee, the Riverwalk Committee ... these are all committees we helped to get off the ground," Davies said. These committees have grown so much in strength, that Davies said there is simply no longer a need for an umbrella committee to oversee them.

"You could say comically, that we did our job too good," Davies said, implying that the network has essentially put itself out of business.

Operating with funding from the county, the province, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and other organizations, the network has three fulltime employees including Davies and a seven-member board of directors.

However, Davies said funding and board volunteers are becoming more and more difficult to find.

And while the network has started ventures such as the Hike Haliburton Festival in an effort to keep itself sustained, Davies said these ventures have simply not brought in enough money.

For a number of years, the network has also been operating a tourist information centre out of Carnarvon, which Davies said saw more summer traffic this year than the county tourist information centre in Minden because of its location at the intersection of highways 35 and 118. County economic development committee chair and Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon told Davies last week that he and other councillors were sorry to hear of the network's demise since it had become such a valuable asset to the county.



CHAD INGRAM/ECHO

From TIFF TO HIFF

Simon Reynolds, writer and director of *Only*, which was one of six feature films played during the weekend and was the only sole Canadian film in group of international flicks at the Haliburton International Film Festival. It debuted at the 2008 Toronto International Film Festival and has played in festivals around the globe.

Minden Riverkings dismantled

CHAD INGRAM

Staff reporter

The Minden RiverKings are no more.

The Junior A hockey team, the first in Minden's history, folded last week after owner and general manager Derrick Randles decided operations would cease, just 15 games into the team's second season.

Coach Evan Kernohan said he and the RiverKings players received a teleconference call from Randles on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 10.

"He called and told everybody he just couldn't do it anymore," Kernohan said, adding that Randles gave no specifics as to why this was.

The 23-year-old rookie coach said it had been about two weeks since he had seen or heard from Randles, who had told the team he was taking a vacation to his home in Texas.

"I was devastated," Kernohan said.

"I just felt extremely bad for the team, for the guys in general."

The players also took the news hard, he said.

"Everybody was very upset. We had become a family and it was like that family was being ripped apart."

Sacrificing sleep to make phone calls and visits to oth-

er teams in the Greater Metro Hockey League (GMHL), Kernohan scrambled to find other franchises to take in 11 of the 17 RiverKings players who wished to continue to play in the league.

Kernohan said there are six players, all locals, who have decided to discontinue the season.

By Friday, all the players who wish to continue the season had been taken in by other teams, said Kernohan, who will finish out the season as coach for the GMHL's Toronto Moose.

Randles, a Texan who apparently had experience owning and managing football teams in the United States, purchased the RiverKings last February and subsequently replaced former coach Brooks Robinson with Kernohan.

Kernohan said his relationship with Randles had been a good one and that all through the summer Randles had seemed excited for the upcoming season.

Once the puck dropped, however, Kernohan said Randles "took his foot off the pedal," becoming increasingly uninterested and removed from the team.

"Derrick did not know what he was getting involved with," Kernohan said.

He explained that he thought running a Junior A team turned out to be more work than Randles had anticipated.



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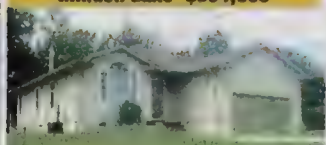
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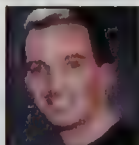
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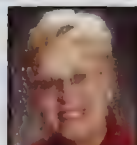
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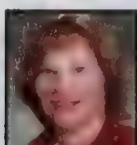
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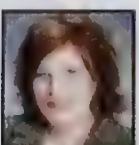
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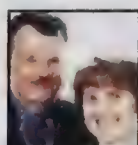
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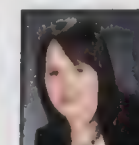
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KIDS' ENTERTAINMENT

Kahurangi Maori dance troupe brings Taonga treasures to Razzamataz

TERRANCE GAVAN

Special to the Echo

Kids were rockin' the aisles last Sunday at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

And shouting "kia ora" (pronounced key-or-ra) at the top of their lungs.

For those not fluent in Maori, "kia ora" is a traditional New Zealand greeting. It means hello, or goodbye, or how are you or ... hmm, let's just say it's a catchy little phrase that can, in the right company, put some razzed-up jazz in your razzamataz.

And hey, it's not often you get a chance to dance in the aisles at Northern Lights Pavilion. It's usually a pretty stodgy venue – home to classical music, baroque quartets, plays, and operas; serious stuff for the drama buff.

But several times a year, Haliburton's Razzamataz kids' shows get a chance to tromp all over those antique boards, shed some light on joy, and knock the

stuffing out of that old stuffed shirt.

Last Sunday afternoon seven very talented, passionate, and thoroughly delightful touring members of the world-renowned Kahurangi Maori Dance Theatre stirred zeal, and had more than 150 Highlands youngsters dancing, shouting, and singing right through the hour-long performance.

The Kahurangi Company is a New Zealand treasure – a dynamic indigenous group of musicians and dancers who bring New Zealand's vibrant aboriginal heritage to life.

With extraordinary vitality, passion, strength and athleticism, the four men and three women simply wowed the crowd, performing Taonga Treasures in the annual pre-Christmas concert – the first of four Razzamataz performances in the 2009-10 season.

Kahurangi has been thrilling audiences in New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, China, Canada and the United States for the past 26 years with their unique blend



The Maori dance troupe dances up a storm on stage on Sunday, at the Pavilion.
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of Maori song, dance and heritage.

Based in Hasting N.Z., the company employs outstanding young Maori composers and choreographers whose work in song, chant and haka – war dance – reflects the effervescent legacy of the Ngati Kahungunu tribe carrying the audience on a joyous and moving journey.

Last Sunday, the troupe, wearing the traditional Maori dress – including fierce face tattoos – brought some history to the stage. A history that like our own indigenous heritage finds rock solid base in praise for Mother Earth, and a rich vibrant saga that traces their lineage down through the very start of creation, through parable, dance, and vibrant wordplay.

The climax of the show came near the end when the dancers performed the

Ka Mate Haka (traditional Maori war dance) made famous by the New Zealand All Blacks rugby squad. The Haka is a paean to the Maori nation and utilized by the All Blacks to instill terror and trepidation in the hearts and minds of opposing teams.

The All Blacks might be interested to hear that the blood-curdling ferocity of the Ka Mate Haka was lost on this particular Haliburton audience.

No fear here on the rock hard shield apparently.

Just shouts, smiles, and skips up and down the aisles.

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■ OFF THE WALL

A creative community collaboration

GEORGE FARRELL

Special to the Echo

'Tis the season to be jolly, and in Haliburton, also the season to have fun and be creative. A case in point is Off The Wall, an event that is being enthusiastically promoted by Laurie Jones, director/curator of the Rails End Gallery.

"Off The Wall is a community art-making project first, and a fundraiser second," says Jones. "I like to call it a Fun-draiser." It's a collaborative art-making project which is taking place over a period of two and a half weeks, between Nov. 25 and Dec. 11 at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

"We've converted the gallery into a big artist's studio, and we've lined all the interior walls with excellent heavy-grade artist paper," states Jones. The idea is for the public to come in and "make their mark" on the paper. "The concept is to look at the project as an evolving whole. You can add to people's concepts, and people can add to yours. You may want to create your own standalone piece, but it may not end up that way, because the idea is for everyone to enhance the project, as it progresses."

On two successive Friday nights, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4, guest artists will do their part. Their role is to motivate people to collaborate. On Nov. 27, the artists will be Annette Blady and Al Van Mil, who know a thing or two about collaborative art making because they already collaborate on their own pieces. "Their role is to get people going, because a large sheet of blank paper can be a pretty daunting thing." On Dec. 4 the guest artists will be well known water colourist Shelley Beach, and the fun loving gang from the Art Hive, that hot-house of creativity, whose members will feel right at home with the challenge of helping you and your friends in expressing yourselves on the huge blank canvas. "People are invited to work with our artists, and the best possible outcome is for every

square inch of the walls to be filled," Jones says.

In addition to the anticipated public outpouring of latent artistic talents, the two and a half weeks will be liberally sprinkled with events ranging from Drum 'n' Draw drum circles which should prove hilarious, (just think of the potential mayhem if drum sticks get mixed up with paint brushes), to the Techno Nite, featuring Fleming College students and staff, who will be exploring new media methods.

People who want to have fun and contribute to the evolving art on the walls will be provided with coloured pencils, acrylics, inks and watercolours from which to choose. There will also be brushes provided, and smocks. "People can also bring their own materials, but people should be prepared by not wearing their best clothes," Jones cautions.

With the collaborative aspect of the event she is aiming for "a social experience where the artistic 'conversation' on the walls can go on without all the contributors having to be there at the same time."

The event concludes on Friday, Dec. 11 with a party and sale. At the party the public will be able to purchase one square foot of art from off the wall. There will also be a silent auction of services provided by local sponsors of the event. Munchies will be provided, and there will be a cash bar. Live music will come from the dulcet vocal tones and acoustic guitar stylings of the talented Trina West. Later in the evening Latin beats and Left Bank jazz rhythms will prevail, courtesy of Vicki Sissons.

The measure of the events success "will be to fill the walls, and for then to have everyone take all the art off the walls," says Jones. "And people can purchase more than the one square foot, if they want to."

In keeping with the creative fun theme, Thursday, Nov. 26 sees the annual Arty Party evening, which this year will be held at Fleming College. Laurie Jones is



GEORGE FARRELL/Special to the Echo

Laurie Jones director/curator of the Rails End Gallery invites you to come and help fill the blank walls.

encouraging all those going to that party to first come by the Rails End Gallery and get in the creative spirit by contributing to the art on the walls.

Off The Wall is a great social concept that promises to be a fun and creative introduction to the holiday season, and a must-attend event of the year. Be sure to go and make your artistic contribution, mix and mingle with the artists, and be a part of the largest piece of community

art in Haliburton.

Off The Wall is taking place at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 22 York Street in Haliburton, from Nov. 25 until Dec. 11. Gallery hours are 11-5, Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets to the closing party and sale are \$30. For more information and updates join Friends of the Rails End on Facebook, visit www.railsendgallery.com or phone the gallery at 705-286-2330.

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The Legion membership donated \$1,000 to Haliburton United Church's roof fund, \$2,500 to the 4Cs food bank, and another \$1,000 to Canoe FM volunteer radio.

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■ SQUATTING CHARGES

'I'm going to go forth and take what I need when I need it'

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economics" and they have their own website: spiritu-aleconomics.zoomshare.com, which features links to YouTube videos of three men taking groceries from Dollo's, being arrested by police, talking about their case and then having an impromptu press conference outside the Minden municipal building Nov. 4 after their court appearance. Charges were dropped against them in the shoplifting case.

There is also audio in which Victor Beck – a man from Campbellford who seems to be the group leader

– explains the group's convictions: "I don't have any money. I don't need any money. I get my necessities and inheritance and land and home from God. And it's free from God. So, I'm going to go forth and take what I need when I need it. Someone expects the payment of money here, someone better put up the funds because I don't have it and I'm not doing it."

"About a month ago, us three stooges here went into a grocery store in the town of Minden filled some bags of groceries and told the clerk we're not paying for the groceries ... and that led to some charges of theft against the three of us," a man from the group tells a camera crew in the YouTube video. (On the YouTube page, the camera crew is identified as students from Niagara College.)

"In leaving the court, I made it clear to the Crown that we're going to do it again. ... we're going to kick it up a notch and we're just going to start now going forth

taking what we need when we need it and claiming it as part of our inheritance," the man said.

Later on that video, one of the three men says they will next take a house.

Mid-November, Lancia found a strange envelope under her door. It was filled with photocopied birth certificates and a note. The note said one of the properties she represents was being occupied.

"How would you feel if you got a letter in your front door that said, 'hello, my name is such-and-such, and we're known by police and we're known by the Crown at the Lindsay court and we're coming to occupy this cottage because we have the divine right to do so,'" Lancia said.

She immediately phoned the homeowners and then drove to the property herself.

"I half expected it was a hoax," she said.

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Group not leaving

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"I thought it was too weird, but then sure enough, there they were. They were in the cottage. I only saw one, the police told me there were six in the house," Lancia said.

There was also a camera crew standing on the road, not trespassing, but filming the whole ordeal.

Although the group isn't from the county – police say they come from as far away as Montreal – they seem to have settled here for the time being.

"They seem to be hanging around here," Lancia said.

"I was in Haliburton two days after and I was at the municipal office and there was a guy in a pickup truck there and he said to me, 'are there any other places on KENNISIS Lake that we can inhabit?' My automatic response was 'no' an emphatic 'no' and I walked away," she said.

Girls' field hockey team great representatives of community

PAUL MORISSETTE

Coach, HHSS

The Red Hawks girls' field hockey team played well in their four-team pool of the OFSAA championships earlier this month. They lost their first game against Sherwood, the city of Hamilton champs 1-0 in a game that could have gone either way.

In their second game on Thursday, Nov. 5, the team lost to St. John Kilmarnock 4-0 in a game where the girls played very well against what may well be considered the best high school field hockey team ever in Ontario. They were the three-time defending champions and, once again, won the championship with a 3-0 victory against Nelson, the No. 2 seeded

team in the province.

In our final game, HHSS tied Malvern Collegiate, the city of Toronto champs 0-0. The draw was one of the most difficult, but the girls proved that they could compete with the best in the province. They conducted themselves with pride and were tremendous representatives of their school and community.

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TERRANCE GAVAN/Special to the Echo

Brandon Yake (#73) stands his ground in the slot during Hal High's season opener against visiting Brock High School Bulldogs. Yake scored the Red Hawks' final goal in an 8-1 victory over the Bulldogs last Tuesday.

Secret to Hawks' victory? Ask Ron the Baptist

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The secret?

Well, really no secret at all. The team went out from the opening whistle, completed their assignments, and hearkened Yake's unconditional challenge.

The veterans took charge, and the special teams played a disciplined, positional style, utilizing their speed and puck savvy to control every facet of the game.

The power play was devastating. And adhering to script, the four horsemen, Paul, Rae, Gadway and Griffith ground out each shift with the peremptory

pop bequeathed to them by coaches Yake and Gary Brohman.

In that same training camp interview Yake also implied that there were some other "guys" on this Red Hawk team; "other guys" who were capable of pounding puck sense to potential.

Last Tuesday, that "other guy" contingent included Mark Vasey, Ian Bottum and Brett Yake. Vasey and Yake scored two goals and an assist apiece, while Bottum scored a pair of goals. In other scoring, Griffith had a goal and an assist, Rae had two assists and Brandon Yake scored the final goal of the game.

But it was Vasey who shone brightest in this contest, and it had nothing to do with the three points. It was the timing of his two-tally output, and dynamic two-way play that really plunked an overture on his hustling performance. Vasey scored the first two goals of the contest, and called upon some 'special magic' on special teams throughout the first two periods.

His first goal came on a power play just two minutes into the opening period, and the second – and game-winner – came on a four-on-four situation just 30

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He said that the game finally turned at the beginning of the third period and the vaunted Red Hawks power play. "We had a five-on-three to start the third, and scoring right off the start, I think that really broke their back," said Yake. "They were hanging in, and hanging in, and then we got that two man advantage and we



He gave credit to the full team dynamic, refusing to single out any one player, but rather the play of the whole unit. "I told them at the start that we're looking for speed and good puck movement and we saw that today," said Yake.

Overtime: Hawks goaltender Monk Cray got an assist on Vasey's first goal. Other assists went to Zach Boice and Ashton Haley. The Hawks played Lakefield at the Dysart Barn last night – results in Minden Times. Hal High travels to Fenelon Falls on Thursday, Nov. 26 for a 3:30 p.m. game. Stats can be found on line at spss.ca/students/hockey.

A black and white photograph of the Colosseum in Rome, showing its iconic tiered arches and partially ruined structure. The image is framed by a thin black border.

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WILDLIFE IN YOUR BACKYARD

It's a bit easier to spot wildlife now that all of the leaves have left the trees, although these canopy-dwellers still have a way of blending in.

One reader sends in a photo to remind us what the weather was like this time last year. Appreciate the warm weather while we've got it!

Send your photos in to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. You can also bring prints in to the Echo office Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 146 Highland Street.

Once again, thanks for all of the great submissions!



Tom Dibblee sent in this photo of an ominous-looking owl taken outside his home in Haliburton.

Left: It seems this red squirrel has spotted Tim Tofflemire's camera in West Guilford.



Right: Lee-Anne Goodall reminds us of what the landscape looked like this time last year. This photo was taken at Redstone River.



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Public Meeting Room Rental	\$40.00 minimum for up to three (3) hours and an hourly rate thereafter
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Any person wanting to comment on the proposed fees are invited to make a written submission to the undersigned by December 4th, 2009.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
CAO/Clerk.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Minden hosts Christmas trade show

After the parade, drop by the community centre to meet Santa and get some shopping done

In SIRCH of the Perfect Christmas, the Highlands' premiere holiday and winter trade show, Nov. 27, 28 and 29 at the Minden Community Centre will give visitors and local residents the opportunity to purchase holiday gifts from a wide selection of local craftspeople and businesses as well as getting an opportunity to gather information on community groups and winter activities in the community.

"Haliburton County continues to develop itself as a winter destination. With a large arts community and numerous winter recreation activities, a holiday and winter trade show is a great attraction," says Erin Lynch, show coordinator.

With more than 30 vendors including fine artisan and craftspeople, small businesses and community groups, the show will have something to offer everyone, and just in time for the holiday season.

In SIRCH of the Perfect Christmas is partnering with the township of Minden Hills to create a fun-filled post-parade venue for families and children alike.

As children tell Santa what they

would like for Christmas, parents will have an opportunity to shop for holiday gifts or get information from one of the many vendors. Feeling hungry after the parade?

Free hot dogs and hot chocolate for the kids and some delicious soup and vegetarian chili are available for the parents at the SIRCH "toonie bar" where all funds raised go directly back into the community.

Don't forget to pick up your raffle tickets for our gorgeously decorated table-top Christmas trees!

"It's a great fit," says Rick Cox, director of community services for Minden Hills.

"I'm thrilled that Minden will be the location for this event. It's a good opportunity to promote local businesses, but also a great event for families."

On Friday night, the show will feature a preview gala reception in celebration of SIRCH's 20th anniversary.

Live music, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and wine are just the start to this fun-filled evening. There will be raffles and a 50/50 draw as well as a first crack at purchasing your Christ-

mas presents from our over 30 vendors. Tickets for this event are \$10 and can be purchased at Henwood's Variety, Organic Times, The Art Hive and SIRCH. The price of admission allows you free hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment and an opportunity to celebrate 20 years of success.

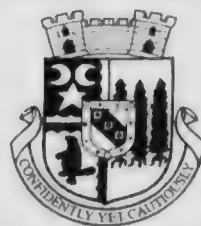
So...come one, come all and help us celebrate 20 years of service in the community and all that Haliburton has to offer during this festive season!

Submitted by SIRCH



Something for everyone - kids meet Santa, while parents shop the Christmas show.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

DATE: Wednesday, December 9th, 2009
TIME: 11:00 am.
LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-09-015 – Lands of MacDonald
 - Purpose and Effect: permit the enlargement and reconstruction of a seasonal dwelling that has legal non-complying status located in the WR4L zone.
 - A variance pursuant to Section 3.19(a)(v) to permit the enlargement and reconstruction of a seasonal dwelling that is located less than 10 metres (32.8 feet) from the high water mark of Drag Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 6, Dudley Township (Drag Lake – Sproats Drive)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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■ DEC. 6 DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

YWCA launches first Guardian Angel awards

In honour of the 20th anniversary of the Montreal Massacre and Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women, the YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County is hosting our first annual Guardian Angel Awards.

We will be honouring five women who live in Haliburton County who have worked or continue to work to improve the lives of women in Haliburton County.

Our first annual Guardian Angel recipients are: Rosie Kadwell, Linda Mintz,

Heather Ross, Stephanie Foster and Pauline Knott.

The evening will also feature an all-male discussion panel on violence against women, moderated by County Voice editor Stephen Patrick.

"If there's no peace in the home, there's no peace on the streets. If there's no peace in the home, there's no peace in our communities. If there's no peace in the home, there's no peace in the world."

- Jackson Katz, men's violence prevention educator

Our male discussion panel will include Probation Officer Terry Goodwin, Community Relations OPP Officer Mark McMaster, Archie Stouffer E. S. Vice Principal Peter Ferri, Mental Health Services Counsellor and Case Manager Stephen Hendriks, Retired Anglican Church Minister Rev. Merv Everall and Point in Time Program Manager Dan Bajorek.

Out Loud Womyn's Voices will honour us with their voices raised in song on this special day.

While we remember the 14 women who died in Montreal, we will also pause to remember the 19 women who have been killed in Canada so far this year in domestic violence incidents.

"We need to raise awareness and take action on the ongoing problem of domestic violence," said Laura Redman, volunteer and event coordinator for the YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton County.

"While Haliburton County is home to many warm, generous and caring people, it is also home to perpetrators and victims of violence, and it's time for us all to recognize that violence against women continues to be a problem in this region."

Domestic violence costs Canadian taxpayers an estimated \$5 billion a year...

"The federal government estimates that Canadian taxpayers pay an estimated \$5 billion each year to cover the costs of operating shelters, health care, courts, police services and lost tax revenues - and that doesn't take into consideration the human toll.

"More than half a million Canadian children have witnessed domestic violence within the last five years."

Please join us from 6 to 8 p.m. on the evening of Dec. 6 at the Beaver Theatre in Minden.

This event is open to the general public and is free, although we are asking all attendees to please bring a donation to the Minden Food Bank.

This event is being held by the YWCA Women's Centre of Haliburton and is a Neighbours Friends and Families sanctioned event.

Dec. 4, is also the first rose campaign national lobby day.

Talk to your MP about violence against women

This year, the rose campaign is adding a national lobby day on Friday, Dec. 4.

It's a day to talk to your MP about violence against women.

Many MPs are in their constituencies on Fridays, and it's possible to see them or talk to them in their local constituency office.

To participate in the lobby day to end violence against women, call your MP's local office and book an appointment to visit or a phone call for December 4.

What can you talk about?

This year's Send a Rose to Your MP email campaign messages are to save gun control and invest in housing.

These are timely issues to raise in addition to any local issues. Bill C-391, which would remove rifles and long guns from the registry, passed second reading and is in committee.

We want to influence MPs to vote against it. The 2009 "Stimulus budget" saw the first major investments in housing in many years, and these need to continue.

Talking points on gun control are attached including a list of Liberal and NDP MPs to lobby who voted for Bill C-391.

Information on housing is in the Life Beyond Shelter attachments, discussed below.

Our YWCA policy paper, *Life Beyond Shelter: Toward Coordinated Public Policies for Women's Safety and Violence Prevention* contains extensive recommendations for federal government action in five areas:

- Poverty
- Housing
- Legal Reform
- Life in the North
- Barriers to Access Faced by Marginalized Women

For more information, please contact Laura Redman at 705-286-1942 ext. 14 or lredmanywcahal@bellnet.ca.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday December 14th, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-062/09
Applicant: John KIRBY
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 23, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot and Right-of-way
2. File No. H-077/09
Applicant: Lorne BAILEY
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot addition
3. File No. H-078/09 & H-079/09
Applicant: Lorne BAILEY
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot additions & Rights-of-way
4. File No. H-099/09
Applicant: GREIF BROS, CANADA INC.
Location of the Property: Lots 26 to 30, Concessions 7 & 8, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
5. File No. H-112/09
Applicant: Gary BAUMGARTNER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of November, 2009.

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County of Haliburton
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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ATOM AE

Come cheer on the Storm at Silver Stick

KARENA CROFTS

Manager, Highland Storm Atom AE

The Highland Storm Atom AE team (sponsored by The Peppermill) had only one game this weekend on Sunday, Nov. 22 in Minden against Gravenhurst. The Storm was not playing up to par in the first period but managed one goal. By the middle of the second period the Storm boys had found their pace and settled in for a good hockey game and outplayed Gravenhurst. Both teams had short benches with nine players each, neither therefore having two full lines. The Highland Storm goalie, Anthony Bertucca manage to keep the winning

score to 4-1 for the Storm. Another hat trick was had by Alex Wilbee, and the other goal being scored by Devyn Prentice. Assists by Greg Crofts, Owen Smith, Carter O'Neill and Jack Dobie. A strong game by Jake Bull, Ryan Prentice and Trevor Turner. Keep up the great team work and sportsmanship. Our last regularly scheduled home game for 2009 will Saturday Nov. 28 in Minden against Port Carling after that for 2009 the rest of our games are away.

The Highland Storm Atom AEs will be hosting the two-day Silver Stick Tournament (coordinated by Wade MacInnes) Dec. 5 and 6 at the Haliburton Arena (the PeeWees at Minden Arena). There will be seven other teams attending, Lincoln, Dundas, Prince Edward County, Norwood, Acton, Thorold and Oro.

Games begin at 8 a.m. and are played hourly thru to the last game scheduled at 7 p.m. The Atom AEs play at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday. Winners will move onto the finals on Sunday starting at 8 a.m. and running every one and a half hours until the last game scheduled at 3:30 p.m. So come out and see some good hockey. Thank you for your support.

Christmas Craft Corner

To advertise your Christmas event, call Angela at 457-1037

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

at Highland Wood Long Term Care Facility
(attached to the hospital)

SATURDAY, DEC. 5th ~ 10am-2pm

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Baked Goods • Crafts

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All proceeds will go towards the Residents Council Fund

West Guilford Recreation Centre

CRAFT SALE

November 28th

9am-2pm

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Highlands Festival Singers present CHRISTMAS CHESTNUTS

Sat. Nov. 28 at 7:30pm

Sun. Nov. 29 at 3:00pm

Northern Lights Performing Pavillion

Tickets \$17.50 general admission

Tickets are available at the
Minden Pharmasave, Minden
and Kitchens etc, Haliburton
after Nov. 12
(What a great start to
the Christmas Season)

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE!

The Royal Canadian Legion
Ladies Auxiliary

CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFT SALE

Saturday, November 28, 2009

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Location: BRANCH 129

Mountain Street, Haliburton

New Vendors Welcome

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Doreen Degraeve

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St. George's Cantata Choir

With Guest Reader **Joan Cameron**
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A Christmas Festival of Readings and Carols

Sunday, December 13th, at 4:30 pm

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No seating tickets necessary this year.
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We encourage children 6 and over
with adult supervision. Nursery available.

After the Concert, you are invited to a Potluck
Dinner prepared by Parishioners of St. George's.

Concert and Dinner are a FREE Christmas
Gift to the community.

LEGION

Are your Legion dues paid up?

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3680

The Wilberforce Legion early bird draw is drawing closer, be sure you have your dues paid up to date. The early bird draw is where one of our members who has paid their dues before Nov. 30 will have a chance to have his or her name drawn and the dues money returned. Why become a Legion member, you ask? Well you not only automatically receive all the updates on the functions going on at the Legion, a lot of which help out in the surrounding community, you will also receive a monthly Legion Magazine and along with that some information that can save you some money. One example is 25 per cent off on Dulux paints, 15 per cent off at Travel Lodge are just some of the financial

benefits that I noticed. The magazine has some very interesting stories in it, Our Legion is always working toward helping the community.

Friday, Nov. 27, is the Community Care (Seniors 55 yrs. +) Diner's Club lunch.

This normally happens every second Friday, but in December it will only take place on Dec. 11. To be put on the calling list, (to be notified when) you must call Gwen Otto at 448-2106. This will allow the LA to know in advance just how many people to set-up for.

Santa Clause Parade is Sunday, Dec. 13th. The parade route is lining up in front of the school on Holmes Road and leaving at 12:30 sharp. Floats and walkers needed, call Joanne Hughey 448-2194.

Friday, Dec. 4 is branch 624's Honours and Awards Night. Those to be honoured are as follows: 5-year associate member: Ross Pickard, Christopher Sneagrove, Brenda Boomhour, Liam Cooke, Caroline Gray, John Lorenz, Frank Phillips.

10-year associate members: Audry Pacey, Frank Packard, Bonnie Jessop, Gil Jessop.

15-year associate members: Robert Clarke, Sharon Langdon, Mike MacDonald, Gary White, Richard Young.

20-year associate member: Ken Dickson.

25-year associate members: Stephen Rodgers, JoAnn Sudsbury.

30-year associate member: Phillip Lake.

35-year associate member: Marion Stuart.

5-year affiliate members: Steve Honderich, Dave Reid, David Rowley.

10-year affiliate members: Wayne Lindsay, Marg Ridout, Dave Rodrigue.

10-year ordinary member: John Bartholmew.

15-year ordinary member: Len Crawford.

20-year ordinary member: Tim Goodale.

35-year ordinary member: Gary Carlton.

The date for the annual wildlife dinner is Saturday, Dec. 5 at 5.30 p.m., \$12 per person, so mark it on your calendar. There are no advance tickets to be sold. It's my understanding that it will be first come, first served. There should be plenty for everyone, but be there early. The Legion is looking for donations of wild game as we have done in the past, and for that, call Richard 448-2727, or the Legion at 448-2221. Dec. 11 is the birthday/anniversary, potluck dinner at 7 p.m. and all are welcome. Dec. 18, we will have our all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$6 per adult and \$3 for children. Spaghetti dinner with salad, garlic bread, dessert and tea or coffee. This every third Friday of the month. Very reasonably priced. Get a group together and come on over for dinner, or just your family. Dec. 31 is the New Year's Eve dance and more information will follow later in the month.

If any further information is needed on this function or any other, call the Legion at 448-2221.

We have numerous events each day of every month for your entertainment, yet there is still time to come in sit down and enjoy a social time with old friends and meet new ones, in the club room.

Our weekly events are:

Every Monday, Bid Euchre 7 p.m. \$2.

Every Wednesday, Open Darts 7:30 p.m. \$1.

Every Saturday, Meat Draw 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. If further information is needed call 448-2221.

Lest We Forget:

Above mentioned events are just a few of our special events but we have many weekly events to enjoy as well.

Please call to see if anything else is happening or if you wish to rent our banquet hall for meetings, parties, showers just call 448-2221 for assistance. Our Ladies Auxiliary are available to service that function.

Christmas
Craft CornerHighlands
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Christmas Concert



Special Guest, Highlands Brass Quintet
&
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Sunday, Dec. 6 – 3pm
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Tickets: Adults \$10, Students \$5, Family \$25
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To advertise your upcoming event,
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■ WEST GUILFORD

Sara Day and Lindsay Jowett receive top Girl Guide awards

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Sara Day, daughter of Carol and Bill Day and Lindsay Jowett, daughter of Tom and Janice Jowett both received the highest Girl Guides award which can be given in Canada, that of the Chief Commissioners

gold award. Congratulations to both girls whose training included learning many skills and involvement in community service. Lindsay is in her first year of university in Nipissing, North Bay in preparation for teacher training. The annual bazaar and bake sale takes place on November 28, at the Community Centre, beginning early in the day. Lunch snacks will be on sale as well.

Lyle Stamp celebrated his 65th birthday in style at the centre on Saturday, November 21 with family and friends present to wish him well. Famous country and western stars Johnny Burk with vocals and guitar,

Steve Piticco on guitar and Don Reed on fiddle, made the celebration really special. Happy birthday Lyle and many happy returns.

Bob Fletcher died on Saturday, November 21, at Extencicare. Condolences go out to the family.

The Maple Lake United Church will be serving coffee at 9 to 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29 due to the power outage in Dysart.

Euchre scores from last Tuesday evening as follows: High: Myra Marshall and Leroy Mowat, low: Ruth Hunt and Perry Morrison, Most Lone Hands: Norma Geddis and Bill Geddis.

Coming Events

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upcoming event,
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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **November 24: Take Your Temperament at the Minden OEYC from 7 -9 pm** – What are magic buttons? Learn your family's temperament styles and how to develop new approaches for adapting to them. Light supper provided. Please register at Minden OEYC at 705-286-1770 before November 19.

• **November 25: Cooking with Kids at the OEYC every Wednesday morning for the month of November** – Parents can enjoy whisking up some fun in the OEYC kitchen with their child. Call for more information call Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton at 457-2989.

• **November 26 : Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton** – Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 1 pm. Members are to bring a sandwich – soup will be provided. Also members are to be reminded that mebership dues are due and baking is needed to Bake and Craft sale on Saturday, November 28th.

• **November 27 : SIRCH Community Services will be celebrating their 20th Anniversary at the Minden Community Centre. You are cordially invited to attend our Friday Night Gala** – live music, raffles, wine and h'oeuvres – what a better way to spend a Friday night! Tickets will be available for purchase at local merchants and through SIRCH. Please come out and enjoy some pre-Christmas celebrations. Unable to attend the Friday night? The entire weekend will be open as a trade show for those of you attending the Santa Claus Parade or just looking for a unique Christmas present. Come one, come all and bring three friends!

• **November 27 : Shepherd's Table Community Supper** – Join us at 5:30 pm for a FREE hot and nutritious meal – RSVP appreciated but not necessary. Call 457-2851

• **November 27 : Christmas Luncheon at our Lady of Fatima Church** - Main St. Minden, from 11 am to 1:30 pm featuring our fabulous homemade soup, sandwiches, goodies, homemade baking (featuring our tortiere pies), 50/50 draw, doorprizes, and country bucket draw - \$5 – preschoolers free – Snow Date: November 28, same time.

• **November 27 : Greetings of the Season Christmas Concert and Loonie Auction Featuring the Trillium Youth Choir and Others** – Join us at the Galway Hall at 7:30 pm for an evening to celebrate to Holiday Season. Desserts, coffee, Christmas Loonie Auction, draws and door prizes. Admission is \$10.

• **November 28 : The 100-voice Peterborough Singers is joined by Salvation Army Staff Presents Carols with Brass** – Join us at 7:30 pm. George St. United Church Peterborough. Tickets \$28, Students \$10. 705-745-1820 or email singers@peterboroughsingers.com.

• **November 28: Arts and Craft Sale Hosted by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxillary Christmas Arts and Craft Sale** – Stop by between 10 am and 2 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129.

• **December 1: Take Your Temperament at the Minden OEYC from 7 -9 pm** – What are magic buttons? Learn your family's temperament styles and how to develop new approaches for adapting to them. Light supper provided. Please register at Minden OEYC at 705-286-1770 before November 19.

• **December 2: Schizophrenia Society of Ontario Family Support and Education Meeting** – Join us from 6:00 – 8:30 pm. This is a potluck so we start early at 6:00 pm. For family members and friends who know someone with schizophrenia, depression, ocd, bipolar disorder or other serious mental illnesses. 466 George Street, North., use back entrance and ring bell. Contact 749-1753 for more information.

Samaritan Purse Shoe Boxes – Operation Christmas Child is an easy and fun way for anyone, of any age, to make a difference in the lives of children living in desperate situations in the developing world. The shoe box gift season has begun. The 2009 local shoebox collection week is November 16-21 at Lakeside Baptist Church 713,294 Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes were collected in Canada in 2008 with 680 going just from our area. Again this year Haliburton Home Hardware is offering to help by giving a 20% discount on shoe box gift items with a purchase of \$15 or more on regular priced items. For more information call Kathy Burk 457-2357.

Good News Club – Junior kindergarten to Grade 3 children are invited to a fun filled club with Christian values taught. The program will be be walked over to J.D. Hodgson School. The program is free and will begin November 4th. Children can be picked up at JDH at 5pm. Call Stephanie 754-0079.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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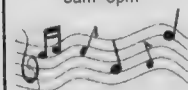
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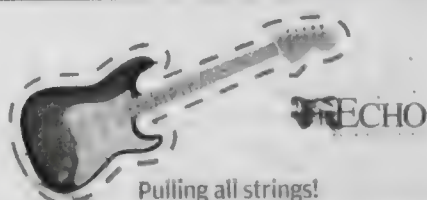
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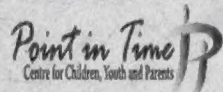
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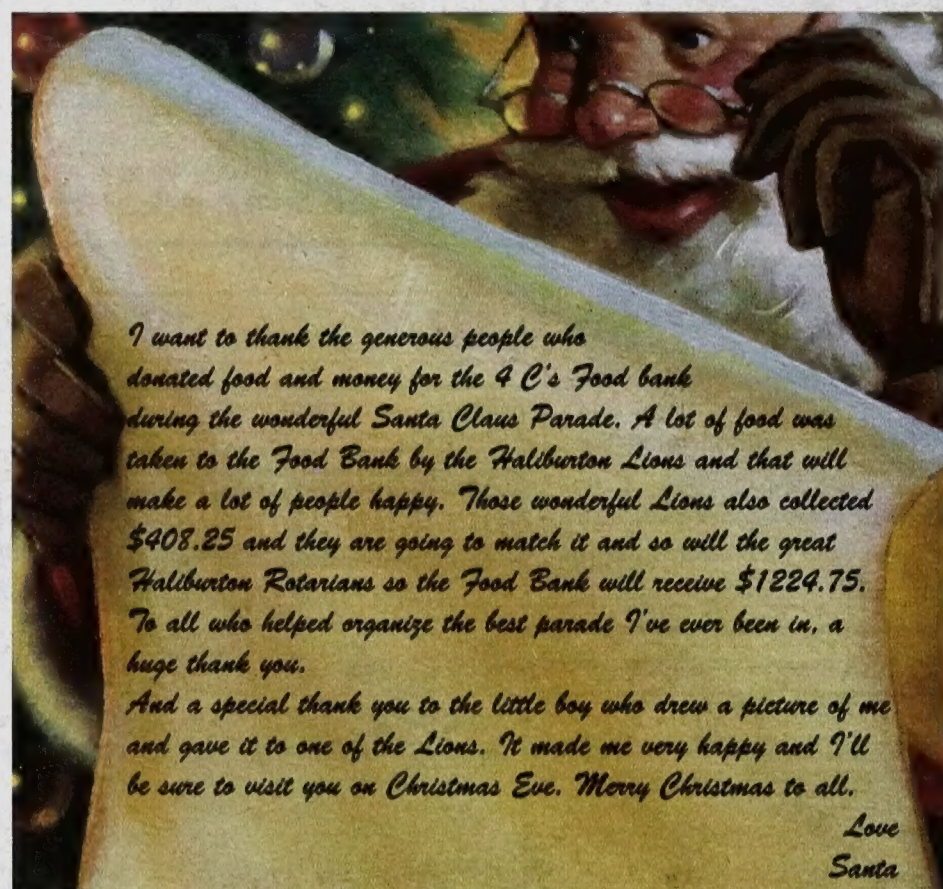


Reuben Maughan graduated with a Bachelor of Music from Queen's University in Kingston.

Reuben is the son of Marina & Miles Maughan, grandson of Mary & Gordon Pearsell and the late John & Violet Maughan.

The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes wish Reuben success attending the Faculty of Education at Queen's University.

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Announcements



June Mathews (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with her family by her side at Extencicare-Haliburton on Tuesday November 17th, 2009 in her 73rd year. June is survived by devoted husband Phillip, her children Tony, Alison (Jim) and Terri (Brian) and grandchildren Heather, Kristin, Jack and Annie.

Celebration Of Life

A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 21, 2009 at 3:00 p.m. at 118 Pine St. Haliburton. We welcome everyone to attend in bright colours as per June's wishes. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Parkinson's Society or Extencicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Peter W. Hoad (Formerly of Haliburton, Ontario)

In Toronto on November 16, 2009 in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Joan Hoad (nee Vallance). Loving father of Simon (Miriam) of Thunder Bay, Jonathan and Anna both of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter Shivaun. Dear brother of Tony Hoad of England. Predeceased by his brother Jack. Also lovingly remembered my many nieces and nephews.

Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will take place at a later date. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Guild (HHGFA-Rails End Gallery) would be appreciated by the family and may be arranged locally through the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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Deaths

CARRUTHERS, Dr James Alexander PhD - of St. Paul Minnesota, in his 89th year. Predeceased by his beloved wife Marie (2008). Son of the late Charles and Ida Carruthers of Melbourne and Guelph, Ontario. Born in Melbourne in 1921, passed away November 12, 2009 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Survived by son Jeffery (Mary) of Ottawa, daughter Nancy Hulsenga (Dave), son Philip (Karmen) of Minnesota. Also survived by grandchildren Sarah, Rebecca, Bryne, Ethan, Erin, Anna, Alexander and Rory; great-grandchildren Malcolm, Alice and Grayson. Also survived by sisters Margaret Walsh of Toronto and Lourene Scott of Guelph and Haliburton, Ontario, as well as many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers Arthur (Bessie) of Windsor, Dr. Henry (Olive) of Prince Edward Island, George (Bette) of Milton, sisters Kathleen (Bennett, Elliott), Guelph and Myrtle Haughton of Scarborough. An honour graduate of Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute, a superb athlete and student, setting sports records at the University of Western Ontario, where he graduated with a B.A. and an M.A. in physics in 1943 and 1944 respectively. Served in the Canadian Navy as an officer in 1944/45. Received a PH.D. in physics from McGill University, Montreal in 1949. Scientist and section head of the Atomic Defense at the Defense Research Board of Canada 1951 - 1959. Lived in England for 3 years while working with the British Government to develop their atomic capability. He was physics professor at McGill University, Montreal 1959 - 1962; research scientist Honeywell Aerospace, Minneapolis, Minnesota 1962 - 1964; Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Minnesota until retirement in 1986. Funeral arrangements November 17, 2009 in St. Paul, Minnesota with interment in Marymount Cemetery, May, 2010 in Guelph Ontario.

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In memoriam

Burk - In memory of our parents **Russell** who passed away November 1978 and **Bessie** November 2003.

Forever in our hearts

Lovingly remembered by Betty, Neil and Families

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In Loving Memory of Joe Shapiera

*If there ever comes a day when we can't be together, keep me in your heart.
I'll stay there forever.*

Pops, we miss you dearly.
Love David, Kevin and Andrew

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In Loving Memory of
Woolacott, Lorne Henry,
who passed away on Nov. 25, 1998.
*The way he spoke and smiled,
The little he said and did,
Are with us all the while.
Loved always,
Wife Joyce and Family*

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In memoriam

Karen Marlene Chatterton Steele

In loving memory
of a dear daughter, wife, and a
mother for 12 days who left us
November 24, 2008.

*The tears flow every day now to form a pond.
Every thing I do from gardening, cooking
and holidays remind me of you.
I wait for the phone to ring morning, noon
and evening, your memories are everywhere.
I thank god that you left us with our precious
grandson to remind us every day of you.
You will live on in Corbin, you are in our
hearts every minute of the day.
Now you have gone to be with angels to
watch over your son and the rest of us.*

Love Mom, Dad,
Brian, Corbin
and Jamie



Max Walsh November 28, 1936 - November 20, 2007

*We miss your laugh, your silly ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
When happy times we do recall,
That is when we miss you most of all.*

Love always,
Roberta — Kathy, Steve, Michael,
Stephanie — Rhonda & Julie

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Absolutely stunning property! 257 ft ftg and 2.36 acres. Newly constructed 3800 sq. ft. of living space. Open concept, maple floors, walk out to deck and soak in the most amazing view! 2+3 bdrms, 3 baths, screen porch. Lower level would make a great granny flat.
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HALLS LAKE

2 storey waterfront home situated on a level lot with 160 ft of sand shoreline. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, pine kitchen, dbl sided stone fireplace, large living area, cathedral ceilings. Dbl garage with loft.
\$559,000



HORSESHOE LAKE

Spacious home/cottage ideal for large family or people who like to entertain. Lg screen porch, dbl car garage, natural wood siding. Gorgeous sand shoreline. Large picture windows overlooking the lake. Near Minden & White Water Rapids.
\$509,000



PERCY LAKE

4 bdrm newer constructed waterfront cottage or home. Southern exposure and big lake view. Rock and sand shoreline. Open concept living area, hardwood floors, full walkout basement. Hickory kitchen cabinetry, extensive decking, drilled well, septic and FAP heat.
\$460,000



DRAG LAKE - BONHAMS BAY

Spacious 7 bdrm cottage situated on a private, 3.76 acre lot with 374 ft of shoreline. Large living area, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and w/o's to 2 large decks. Full finished basement with large rec room.
\$449,000



KUSHOG LAKE

Immaculate 2 bedroom cottage situated on a double lot. These 2 separately deeded lots have nicely landscaped, nice clean shoreline. Open concept living area, tastefully decorated. Large master bedroom loft. Boasts loads of character.
\$379,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Renovated 3 bdrm cottage situated on a sunny level lot. Western exposure, big lake view, sandy shoreline. Insulated Bunkie, maple kitchen, 200 amp hydro, wrap around deck.
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GOODERHAM LAKE

Classic 3 bdrm cottage situated on its own island. Algonquin style lot, rock and sand shoreline. Open concept, cathedral ceilings, hardwood flrs, stone fireplace, septic, hydro and much more!
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LOG CABIN

With post and beam and reclaimed brick. Character and quality assured! Charming kitchen with pine cabinetry, quaint livingroom, massive decking with stone fireplace and the MOST BREATHTAKING VIEW OF GULL LAKE!
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CHALET-IN-THE WOODS

Live in town yet feel like you're in the country. Modern 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors, huge rec room, large picture windows, wrap around decks, detached garage, beautiful gardens, waterfalls, privacy plus. A MUST TO SEE!
\$294,900



ROSS LAKE

3BR on a private well treed lot, quiet spring fed, no motor lake. Open concept LR/KIT w/walkout to large wraparound deck. Cathedral ceilings. Bunkie for overflow guests! Shed for storage.
\$269,000



WONDERLAND ROAD

Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm home 5 minutes from Haliburton. 3 baths, main flr Indry, "Florida Room", lg family room, sewers, drilled well, paved drive, att'd dbl car garage. Nicely treed, private lot.
\$269,000



HALIBURTON HOME

3 bdrm ranch style bungalow situated on a 10 acre parcel providing ultimate privacy. 10 mins to town, open concept, sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings, mstr bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt. Beautiful gardens.
\$259,900



KOSHLONG LAKE

Traditional style cottage on Algonquin style lot. West exp & beautiful smooth rock shoreline, on a yr rnd rd. Wavy cedar wood siding, steel roof, 2 BR, 3 pc bath, screened porch, open concept living area. Large deck overlooks lake. This 3 season cottage is the perfect get-a-way.
\$249,000



TROOPER LAKE

Reno'd 3 BR cottage on pretty lot with good comfortable living area with woodstove for cozy warmth. Bright sunporch & beautiful stone patio/firepit at the front give lovely view. Good swimming off end of dock. Neat, clean & tidy... ready for you. Owner's care of this property really shows!
\$239,900



BUCKSKIN LAKE

Immaculate 3 bdrm cottage situated on a private lot with smooth rock shoreline. Open concept, sunroom, pine kitchen, 2 baths, garage/workshop and bathroom. A MUST TO SEE!
\$234,500



HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit cottage with pretty view of lake. Open concept, cedar vaulted ceilings, large deck ideal for entertaining, 266 ft of gorgeous frontage and approx 2 acres in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details.
\$224,900



HARMONY ROAD

Modern 3 bdrm home situated on level lot close to town. Enjoy the pretty view from picture windows or your private front deck. Sunken LR. Main flr laundry, att'd garage. Nice, bright & cheery! FAO heat, central vac, CA & maintenance free siding.
\$215,900



PERCY LAKE

Nicely treed waterfront lot. Clean rock and sand shoreline. Pretty south facing view, driveway in and building site cleared. Year round road, hydro and telephone available. 107 ft ftg.
\$214,900



KNOB HILL COURT

This 2 + 2 bdrm home is located in an upscale neighbourhood in the Minden area. Master bdrm with sitting area, hwd flrs, vaulted cigs, lg picture windows, full fin bsmt, 2 baths, sunrm, single det'd garage, level lot, walk to amenities.
\$209,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pc bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale.
\$199,900



LOG HOME

2 bedroom pine log home situated on a level corner lot. Full walkout bsmt with large rec room, laundry and office space. Drilled well, septic, generator back up. Barn, shed and insulated garage.
\$149,000



HIGHLAND ST-HALIBURTON

3BR home in the village. 4pc bath, closed in front porch, mn flr Indry, walk to all amenities. Drilled well, town sewers. Great dbl lot w/good sized back yard.
\$139,500



HALIBURTON HOME - HWY 118

3 bedroom family home located close to town. Large eat in kitchen, separate dining area, 4 pc bath, main floor laundry. Nice back yard with firepit. Walk to town, close to Head Lake.
\$128,500



HALIBURTON HOME

2 bedroom home situated in a prime location for a home based business close to town. 2.5 acres, nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed. Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newer FA propane furnace.
\$139,900



GELERT ROAD

Renovated 3 bedroom home. Nice and bright, neat and close. Located close to the town of Haliburton and nicely landscaped. Laminate floor, pine kitchen, sunroom and gazebo.
\$119,900



CARNARVON HOME-HWY 35

Why pay rent? This 2 bedroom home is ideal for the young couple just starting out or even a retired couple! 4pc bath, open concept living area, drilled well, septic and close to lake.
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IF YOU DON'T have the time to manage property, think about a management company.